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The Middlebury Campus

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Rushing Pollees Applaud Duration, Score Timing

By DONALD FREEMAN

A CAMPUS survey of student, faculty and administration reaction to this year's revised deferred rushing program shows general approval of the revamped setup. The short duration of the program was noted with special favor.

Harris Thurber, dean of men, praised the compactness of the rushing period, which was completed in two weeks as opposed to last year's two months.

He stressed his concern over the fact that 17 men who went through rushing were not pledged, but noted with favor that the percentage of men pledged under the new program was higher than ever before.

Poor Time Cited

Thurber felt, however, that the time chosen for rushing was "definitely poor." He preferred to see rushing come later in the year, "even as late as March."

While reiterating his concern with those who are not pledged, Thurber said "no College - imposed 100 percent rushing program is contemplated for the near future." He would like to see such a program instituted by the fraternities through the Interfraternity Council.

Frederick Neuberger, dean of freshman men, approved the new system "to the extent that we have pledged more men." He stressed, however, that as the percentage of men who are not accepted by a fraternity gets smaller, those men's problem gets larger. Neuberger hopes to see a total rushing program come about through the fraternities.

Total Rushing Okay

Such a program, he feels would not destroy the idea of a fraternity as a selective group. He said, "the definition of brotherhood has changed since the days of ten to 12 men in a fraternity.

"With 40 to 50 men in a fraternity, whether or not all are mutually congenial always is of lesser importance, since such a condition does not actually exist in any of our present fraternities."

Pointing out that "there is actually no optimum time for rushing," Neuberger felt that academically, rushing this year was at a "poor" time.

Frederick Bowman, assistant professor of speech, lauded the new program. "It was the shortest, simplest, most effective rushing program in my six years at Middlebury due to the compactness of the system," he declared.

He approved the time chosen for rushing, feeling that the two-month interim between college opening and the start of rushing allowed "sufficient time for freshman adjustment."

Henry Prickitt, assistant profes-

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Rushing Over; Fraternities Submit Lists

Some of the best results on record were achieved this year by the new "speeded - up" rushing program, according to Richard Johnson '58, Interfraternity Council president.

Out of 202 freshmen, 173 men went through rushing this year and 156 were pledged. This was 77 percent of the class.

"What we're really pleased about," said Johnson, "is the fact that out of the 173 men who indicated they wished to join a fraternity, 90 percent were accepted. More men were pledged this year than ever before."

The IFC found dirty-rushing

A list of pledges as furnished by the IFC follows:

Alpha Sigma Psi (16): Robert Brown, Joseph Cusimano, Jerome Detmer, Roger DeVore, Sten Fersing, Robert Gay, Stephen Greene, Frank Hammerstrom, Robert Hayden '60, Robert Pearl, Robert Pludo, Donald Ruben, Jean Salvat, Peter Steven, Timothy Wright and Bernard Young.

Alpha Tau Omega (14): Barrett Benson, Ronald Childs, Roger Christian, Thomas Fletcher, George Glaser, Alexander Goripow, George Logan, James McPhail, William Maxwell, David Moon, William Ormsbee, Lewis Ware, John Westerbeke and Paul Wrubel.

Chi Psi (16): Joseph Aulisi, Gerald Carrick, Randall Clark, Arthur Cottrell, Stephen Crampton, Thom-

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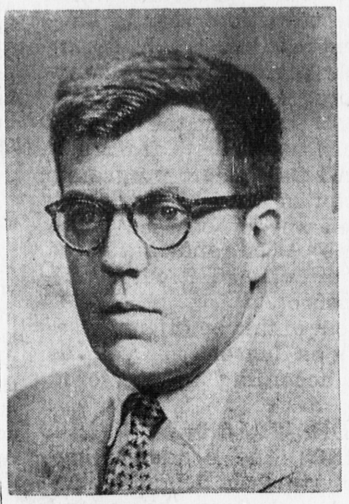
President Promotes 5 Professors to Top Academic Positions



HARRIS E. THURBER
. . . Politics or Poli Sci

Promotions of five faculty members were announced today by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Associate Professor Arthur K. D. Healy was promoted to professor of fine arts, Assistant Professor Henry B. Prickitt to associate professor of English, Assistant Professor Thomas H. Reynolds to associate professor of history, Assistant Professor Harris E. Thurber to associate professor of political science and Assistant Professor Pardon E. Tillinghast to associate professor of history.

Vermont Landscape

Healy attended Princeton University and Princeton Architectural School. Then he spent a year in France at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts. He has taught at Middlebury since 1943 and lived in Vermont for about 30 years. Vermont landscape is a favorite subject for his painting.

Following graduation from Am-

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Public Office Interest Bared By Thurber

By VALERIE KILLOCH

Considerable speculation in the past few months concerning the political ambitions of Harris E. Thurber, acting dean of men, was partially clarified this week, by the man in the spotlight himself.

"I am interested in politics and conceivably might be a candidate for public office. However, I have made no definite decisions, and it is still pretty early in the game," Thurber told The CAMPUS.

A Republican, he has been acting dean of men since 1955 and also assistant professor of political science.

Interest in his plans has not been confined to this campus. Reports have been printed in the Boston Herald, the Addison Independent, and state dailies. However, when questioned previously, neither Thurber nor other College personnel would comment definitely on the subject.

News commentator J. A. Sullivan of WCAX-TV, Burlington, reported Friday night that Thurber was a possible candidate for lieutenant governor of Vermont. A Bos-

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Foreign Policy To Keynote '58 Conference

Three noted authorities on international affairs, Harlan Cleveland, Herbert Feis and Adam Clayton Powell Jr., are scheduled to speak at the 1958 Conference, co-chairmen Larry Scriggins '58 and Susan Daniell '58 announced this week.

The conference topic, An Evaluation of American Foreign Policy, was chosen by the Faculty-Student Policy Committee last spring so that possible speakers could be contacted earlier than in previous years.

Cleveland, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, was director of the ECA China Program and assistant director for Europe under the MSA.

Feis is the author of several books, including "The Diplomacy of the Dollar" and "The China

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Lab Techniques Win Audio Award

Fernand Marty, assistant professor of French and director of the College language laboratory, was honored recently as the fourth award winner in the educational awards program of Audio Devices Inc.

The awards recognized the "outstanding ability and readiness to enrich the educational experiences of students through the application of modern sound-recording materials."

A total of more than $16,000 in audio materials is being awarded to the winning schools and colleges.

Smoking Banned At Hockey Games

"No smoking" signs will go up in the College artificial ice rink during future hockey games, College officials announced today.

Complaints from players, coaches and spectators during the past two seasons have caused the change in regulations, officials said. Although smoking will not be permitted in the arena, lobby spaces will be available for smoking between periods of the games.

A survey of opponent colleges which have artificial ice rinks revealed that Middlebury was the only one allowing smoking in its arena.

College officials today enlisted the cooperation of all spectators in complying with the new regulation in order to keep a haze from forming in the rink during hockey games.

The Inside Story

Middlebury student of today is more cosmopolitan than his predecessors. This is one strong conclusion gained from paradoxes in Student Survey Series. Page 3

Study habits of the typical man and woman here are revealed from questionnaires. Page 4

Since second - semester rushing is fast becoming a "fact of life," editorial calls for look at period between finals and Carnival. Page 2

Freeman Approves Aspects Of Wesleyan's Experiment

By RUSSELL MILLER

Vice President Stephen A. Freeman, author of a recent CAMPUS article (Dec. 12) on changes in the senior curriculum, believes there is some merit in the academic experiment initiated at Wesleyan this year.

The innovation gives juniors and seniors who meet certain requirments the chance to take a course each semester for which they will receive academic credit, but no official grade.

Recommended by the College Body Curriculum Committee (the equivalent of Middlebury's SEPC) and approved by the faculty, the Wesleyan system will permit students to take interesting but difficult courses outside their major field.

Dean of Faculty John Spaeth Jr. hopes the system will have the "beneficial effect of reducing the over-emphasis on grades, thus allowing students to take certain courses out of genuine interest, which they usually would not take because of fears on effects of their averages."

Although many differences exist between the program that Dr. Freeman proposed and the one in effect at Wesleyan, the basic philosophy behind the two systems is similar—it gives the student opportunity to "broaden his educational horizons and develop intellectual initiative."

Dean of Faculty John Bowker said "if the right people are chosen for these courses, the system could possess a lot of merit." He also stated, "if this type of a system could break some of the restraint of the upperclasses to take extra courses it might be worthwhile."

Daily Chapel Change Heads 1957's Top 10 News Stories

Adoption of the voluntary daily chapel program, student approval of the new co-ed government constitution and the administration ban on apartments and sophomore use of cars highlighted CAMPUS news in 1957.

These and others of the year's top ten news stories at Middlebury were selected on the basis of significance, consequence and interest. Making the evaluations were Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the President; Thomas H. Reynolds, assistant professor of history and faculty advisor to The CAMPUS; Richard Johnson '58, IFC president; Grace Warder '58, UA president, and Richard Woodworth '58, Phillip Ormsbee '58, and Claire Deerhake '58.

An Historic First

The new voluntary daily chapel program, effective last September, marked the first time in the history of the College that there is no compulsory daily chapel requirement. Sunday vespers remained unchanged.

Middlebury's co-ed Undergraduate Association, replacing separate men's and women's organizations with constitutional approval by a slim majority of the student body, became effective last January. The change provided a central body in conducting student affairs.

A new regulation that all unmarried male students reside on campus or in fraternities ended downtown apartments. For the first time in a decade sophomores were not permitted to have cars. These regulations aimed to renew the College's residential character.

College facilities were enlarged with ground-breaking for Wright Memorial Theater and the completion of a new men's dormitory, Stewart Hall. Construction began last spring on the theater, which will seat 400 and contain space for scenery, props, costumes and debating and listening booths. Stewart Hall, which houses 152 men, was completed this fall. It combines economy of space with the comfort of modern architecture.

The Community Chest drive achieved record success, topping its $4,000 goal with a total of $4,650. Ninety-two percent of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Rushing: A New Plan

The now-traditional editorial review of rushing can be painted this year in more encouraging tones due to the remarkable increase in the percentage of freshmen pledged.

Ninety percent of freshmen going through rushing have joined a fraternity, representing 77 percent of the total class. These figures are the highest in recent years.

The new program has in this sense proved its worth. It is compact, and late enough in the year to permit freshmen to "buckle down" in academic matters before being swept into rushing.

However, the very virtues of the program which brought about this year's fine statistical results have certain serious drawbacks. And it is worth considering whether or not these drawbacks merit further revamping of Middlebury's rushing program.

Several people interviewed, including the dean of the faculty, noted extreme tension that both fraternity men and freshmen faced as a result of the program's intense concentration. A proctor in a freshman dormitory pointed out that freshmen were "obsessed" with the topic of rushing during this period, and that those feeling themselves in danger of being "left out" were under extreme emotional pressure.

Fraternities were not left out of this emotional vise. Although dirty rushing was not as flagrant this year as last, it still was a problem, according to scattered freshman reports.

THE MOST SERIOUS DRAWBACK WAS THE TIME CHOSEN FOR RUSHING. The academic log-jam from Thanksgiving to Christmas is a Middlebury tradition almost as firmly entrenched as skiing, and the emotional strain created by the brevity of the program was aggravated by the concurrent academic crush.

What is the answer?

The early first-semester plan, used until last year, was scored because it did not allow freshmen to get their feet on the ground before rushing. Last year's delayed first-semester and early second-semester plan was seriously inadequate in many respects, but chiefly because of its length and the great amount of dirty rushing.

It is imperative that academic considerations come first in the attempted solution of any college problem. This year's program has fallen down specifically in this area, a "timing" problem. Because of its compactness, it adversely affected student well-being, a "tension" problem.

There is a four-day break in College activities from the end of finals until the beginning of second semester. This time could be put to use.

If rushing were concentrated during this period, perhaps extending a few days into the beginning of the semester, it would be free of academic tension experienced this year. At the same time, the compactness of the program could be preserved, thus holding down dirty rushing.

Worthy of consideration is whether fraternity men and freshmen would balk at giving up their cherished three-day break, and whether the **present** mechanics of the system would allow the program to be completed and freshmen pledged by Carnival.

A revamping of the mechanics of Middlebury's rushing program is perhaps due. With three full days allotted to rushing under the proposed setup, rushing could be fitted into this period.

The faculty has brought increasing pressure to bear upon fraternities to have rushing in the second semester. SECOND SEMESTER RUSHING, ACCORDING TO INFORMED SOURCES, IS BECOMING A FACT OF LIFE FOR MIDDLEBURY. Any imposed second - semester system should come about through the Interfraternity Council rather than through faculty edict.

A searching reconsideration of the mechanics and timing of the rushing program is a MUST.

We are at a crisis.

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GENTLE READER

Yuletide Spirit In Gotham

By PHIL ORMSBEE

So what's to write about? Nothing. Another period of breathlessness. That heart - quickening pause between the last set of hourly exams and those exhilarating work - outs in the Fiend House at semester's end.

Shall we revive the well - worn Ghost of Christmas Past? Good 'ole Yuletide. The spirit of giving and receiving all over the place, heroically upheld in the giving department by nearly every professor this year. A fine job, and thoughtfully planned to occupy idle little hands even BEFORE the holidays.

Rapid Service

New York seemed particularly embued with this giving - receiving routine. For example, take a modest, friendly little store like Bloomingdale's. One can drop in at around 4 p. m. on the 23rd of December, complete his shopping list with the aid of Mother's little charge plate, have his treasures gift - concealed, and emerge triumphant on about the 12th of April.

A Charitable Time

But the main obstacle at Big B's is found when trying to force one's frantic form into the place. Grouped strategically about the revolving doors are no less than seven representatives of as many charitable organizations. Bonneted lady with tamborine. Brown-swathed mystic with becomingly small alms-plate. Apologetic, frost - bitten victim of foreign wars. Tall, traditional image leaning on mock chimney, morosely ringing bell. And another image crumbles as a very young gentleman unbelievingly eyes this figure negotiating a quick smoke through his scraggly beard.

The Spirit of Giving? By careful contributions to each equally worthy supplicant, the most astute giver could forget about his Christmas shopping and take the next subway home.

Other Essences

And on to other impressions. Little art supply shops, offering drinks to customers. Gentle inebriates, drooping on one in the subway. The rink in the Park, safe now only in broadest day. The Hallowed Office Party, the saintly cop. And as time draws close to the Eve, one can wander down to Washington Square and hear at least four people exhorting one to watch for THEM on the night of the 24th.

And so let's end it. Perennial Ghosts have to be bedded, at least for a time. And if New York appears a trifle grim or hungry in her interpretation of Holiday Spirit, she needn't blush. An miable cut-purse, she's solid brass, and even that metal gives off a dandy ring if you pound it hard enough.

FACULTY FORUM

Munford Explores Woman's Changing Role in History

By HOWARD MUNFORD
Professor of American Literature

That men and women are different seems the most obvious of facts, and as a French Deputy once remarked during a debate on women's rights, "Vive la difference!"

Mr. Van den Haag during the recent Religion Conference had occasion to remark on some of the psychological implications. Law, custom, social institutions through the ages have been based on a recognition of the difference, and much of the world's great art has sprung from feelings inspired by Venus or the Virgin. Philosophers from Aristotle to Jung have tried to express their sense of how the masculine and feminine principles are manifest in the basic nature of things. No one, priest or warrior, queen or scullery maid, saint or sinner, would have questioned such a fundamental fact of nature until quite recently.

Differences Ignored

One of the features of contemporary American life is what appears to be a systematic ignoring of these differences. "A American Virgin would never dare to command," remarked Henry Adams, referring to the position the Virgin in medieval Christianity, "and an American Venus would never dare to exist." Adams was deeply troubled by what seemed to him to be the "unsexing" of the American woman.

> The American woman at her best - - like most other women - - exerted great charm on the man, but not the charm of a primitive type. She appeared as the result of a long series of discards, and her chief interest lay in what she discarded. When closely watched, she seemed making a violent effort to follow the man, who had turned his mind and hand to mechanics. The typical American man had his hand on a lever and his eye on a curve in his road; his living depended on keeping up an average speed of forty miles an hour, tending always to become sixty, eighty, or a hundred and he could not admit emotions or anxieties or subconscious distractions, more than he could admit whiskey or drugs, without breaking his neck. He could not run his machine and a woman too; he must leave her, even though his wife, to find her own way, and all the world saw her trying to find her way by imitating him.

What all of the implications were Adams was not sure, but he did know that "whatever they were (the American women) were not content." For the time that Adams was writing, this was a remarkably astute analysis.

That he had something of fundamental importance to say is born out by the rash of books and articles on the dilemma of the American woman which have appeared in recent years, books such as Ferdinand Lundberg and Maryna Farnham's "Modern Woman; The Lost Sex" or the spontaneous, nation-wide and really poignant response of thousands of American women to Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Gift From the Sea" as reported in "Life" not long ago.

Psychic Strain

What all these books and articles seem to indicate is that while the American woman may be the envy of the women of the rest of the world, her success in finding her way by imitating the man has been at heavy psychic and emotional cost.

Higher education in this country is one major area in which the differences are systematically ignored. Prior to the 19th century, society did not allow women to compete with men on equal terms in the colleges and universities. The curricula of female seminiaries were designed for women as women. When, as a result of the feminist agitation of the last century, women were admitted to Oberlin College and later to Middlebury, and colleges like Smith and Vassar were founded, the assumption for the purposes of education was that women are men.

The result has not been altogether happy. Lynn White, President of Mills College, tells of receiving an agonized letter from a young mother a few years out of college: "I have come to realize that I was educated to be a successful man and now must learn by myself to be a successful woman."

This girl, like thousands of others, went to college, took courses that had been designed for men, directed her energies toward the same goals, cultivated the same interests, was stirred by the same ambitions and then found herself changing diapers and vacuuming the living - room rug.

It is indeed a complex fate being an educated woman in the twentieth century. Her lot seems to be a choice of frustrations: she can fulfil the ambitions stimulated by her education and suffer the unrequited pangs of maternity, or she can be the center of a family and yearn for the world she has given up. The most harried of all are the women who try to combine the two.

As a professor at Middlebury, I would not have the women elsewhere, God forbid! And I recognize their status as a product of the historical process. It is in large part the result of the democratic revolution which has destroyed so many of the old distinctions and is even working in the direction of diminishing the differences between the sexes. Certainly, by virtue of our basic democratic philosophy, women can and should be members in full standing in a society of free opportunity and equal responsibility, but that these responsibilities and opportunities will of necessity take different forms is perhaps insufficiently appreciated.

Distinctions Blurred

The blurring of these distinctions has had some paradoxical results. A student in the American Biography course this year commented perceptively when she remarked in a paper that "The 12th century was one of the most masculine and virile of all ages, and yet whom did they worship? The Virgin. The 20th century is perhaps the most feminine of all

(Continued on Page 5)

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In the last issue of The CAMPUS, Anne Curtis '58 pointed up an apparently cogent problem. What does such sparse faculty attendance at the Religion Conference (and the Sunday night concert) mean?

Does it indicate that our faculty are generally apathetic nine-to-fivers? Is it possible that Professor Cubeta is a voice in the wilderness, or is there really a potential thirst for further learning?

If there is a latent thirst for knowledge, is it being stifled by a lack of time? Could it be that there are too many students per faculty member? Does the present load allow the faculty time both for family life and education outside the classroom?

Is increased tuition the best way to raise faculty salaries, or will it soon necessitate selecting students for admission more on the basis of wealth than on ability?

Faculty "Apathy"

Faculty "apathy" is a very complex problem and we are just beginning to scratch the surface. Could what is often interpreted as apathy really be devotion to the job at hand? One thing is certain: the faculty sets an example for students whether it be enthusiasm, apathy, or maturity of character.

Second point: The Religion Conference and Culture Conference in the spring are two valuable sources of supplementary education.

Why was rushing scheduled the same week as Religion Conference Did this enhance thoughtful selection of the new pledge class? Why was the Conference scheduled during the annual Christmas hour-test season? Everything came at once and perhaps to the majority involved more was lost than what, for instance, might have been gained by another four days of Christmas vacation. Is something going to be done about this or will it happen again?

WILLIAM DONALDSON '60

Controversial Ideas Voiced In Study of Midd Students

By BERNARD WITTHOEFT, CAROL SCHRAFT and MARY FROMHOLZ
First in a Series

We have the virtues and the defects of our middle class society.

Diverse facts and opinions, revealed by members of the faculty and administration, indicate a varying if not changing Middlebury student.

Questions concerning the actual structure of Middlebury campus life, tangible qualities of students and such "intangibles" as the search for security, conformity, attitudes toward intellectualism, authority and responsibility have been thoroughly discussed. Both controversial and concurrent ideas have resulted.

Areas concerned were the periods from the depression of the '30's to the present.

Cosmopolitan Background

The major change in the students' background seems to be an increase in the number of wealthy and cosmopolitan students over the former enrollment, with its larger proportion of Vermont students and students of a lower economic background. The previous economic background had numerous effects on student attiudes toward both social and academic life.

In former times, particularly in depression and postwar veteran eras, there was an accentuated awareness that this education was being paid for, that it was a capital investment. It was noticed that today the majority of students go to college because they are sent, because it is the socially acceptable thing to do.

Since former students had less money and were from more rural environments, there were fewer cars, less money to be spent and less emphasis on "going away." The College was thus more successful as a "community college;" the social life really did center at the College; college dances were the top form of entertainment, rather than big drinking weekends.

Chapel at Center

Surprisingly, the daily chapel pause used to be a central moment in the college day. Daily news notes were read and not published, faculty members made general announcements to the student body and mail was handed out immediately following chapel.

There were fewer extracurricular events, but, according to the faculty, there was a more genuine interest in these activities as opposed to the frantic dilettantism observed today. During the '30's, in particular, there was an intense interest in the more numerous literary publications.

There was much discussion of the plight of today's students caught between confused systems of values derived both from their background (parents, suburban communities and secondary school) and from their more cosmopolitan college environment.

Desire for Security

All the factors, it was observed, point to an increased desire for social security — a conformism, if you will — and an increased consciousness of material security.

There is a wide variety of opinion on the change in academic and intelligence levels of students. Most of the faculty interviewed agree that the academic rating of the College is rising, but it is difficult to discover the low point and the relative standing of Middlebury in comparison to other colleges at various times. Rising academic standards are attributed both to higher admissions standards and to an increasingly better faculty.

There was great controversy over the level of intelligence of the student. Some maintain that intellegence has risen; others believe that innate intelligence is static and that secondary school preparation has either failed or risen in quality recently, or that academic interest and thus intellectual activity reached a peak during the veteran era.

Veteran a Paradox

Regarding the veteran era there is varying opinion. Some professors feel that the students of the veteran era were the best students in the past three decades. Other believe they were interested mainly in the practical value of an education and were unintelligent to the point of not being college material. Some contend that they foolishly were willing to argue anything in class with no support for their views (the opposite of today, when professors say they have to drag a fight out of students).

It is felt in some quarters that secondary school preparation rather than intelligence is responsible for the existing dissatisfaction with today's students — many students reportedly never having learned to understand and express ideas or to think logically.

These more obvious changes in Middlebury way of life seem to have produced corresponding changes in the way that the student views this life. Through an awareness of this cultural background the Middlebury student can acquire a keener insight into himself.

New Course In American Ballad Offered

Why are corpses buried wearing a birch cap? Why do corpses bleed when confronted with their assassins? Why is mourning worn for a year?

These and other curious questions will be answered as an incidental part of American Literature 46.2, offered for the first time next semester.

The course titled "Folk Ballads" will be taugh by Horace Beck, assistant professor of American literature. The course will consist of a survey of the change, rise and fall in folk ballads over the years; historical and cultural elements in various songs; and regional material, such as differences in songs in the North and South.

Among topics to be covered are traditional, popular English and Scotch ballads; the broadside, first in England and abroad, and its migration to the U. S.; American folk songs and ballads; occupational songs and songs of protest; Negro songs; literary background for the carol and spiritual, and the folk song in modern times.

One of the not so incidental questions which the course will answer is whether today's popular folk songs are really folk songs.

Records, tapes and illustrations will be presented with the material. Particularly usefúl will be the Helen Harkness Collection, one of the world's finest collections of New England ballads.

Prerequisites for the course are American Literature 21.1 and 2, and permission.

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Student Survey Shows Variety In Study Technique

By CHARLES DAVIS and BETSY COMSTOCK
Second in a Series

A recent CAMPUS poll of study habits revealed a wide variety of student opinion. The following highlights were selected from the nearly 200 questionnaires returned.

The questionnaires revealed many definitions of a "grind."

From the women: "A person who studies more than others—nothing wrong with it" . . . "turns down a date Saturday night to study for a Pre-A on Wednesday" . . . "undefinable stereotype" . . . "obnoxiously conscientious" . . . studies for something to do" . . . "doesn't enjoy life" . . . "unaware of the humanistic implications of education."

From the men: "A hard and ambitious worker" . . . "will not conform" . . . "has an education to get and is going to get it" . . . "hardly crosses College Street". . . "studies within 15 minutes of meal time" . . . "definitely drinks milk" . . . "facing intellectual challenge or psychological weakness" . . . "interested in his courses" . . . "makes one jealous of his study habits" . . . "each to his own."

Both extremes in time spent studying were found among junior men, whose study time ranges from a low of three to four hours a week to a high of 50 - 60 hours. Both types reported receiving grades from 60 - 75.

As a general rule, students try to keep up with daily assignments but most find some cramming necessary.

Breaking down study time into brackets of 10 hours each, women avoided the extremes, none admitting to studying less than 10 hours a week, while 12 men admitted to that. The breakdown was as follows:

No. of hrs.	No. of men	No. of women
(0 - 10)	12	0
(10 - 20)	24	9
(20 - 30)	41	24
(30 - 40)	25	25
(40 - 50)	10	6
(over 50)	2	1
Total	114	65

Two questionnaires have been chosen as reflecting typical student study habits.

The woman studies 30-plus hours a week and usually consults outside sources when she finds something that she doesn't understand. She doesn't take "pipes," doesn't cram, but admits to studying more than the famed "review" which is supposed to be sufficient.

She can study one to two hours without a break, taking 10 - to - 15 minute breaks. The dorm and chem buildings are listed as favorite places to study. Why there? "Dorm—all the facilities are available, less interruption when quiet. Chem building—quiet—fewer people."

Our typical male studies about 25 hours a week, consults outside scources on questions "almost always if possible," would take a "pipe" only if the course were of interest, keeps up with weekly assignments, except in reading courses.

He can study three hours without a break; his breaks range from 10 minutes to half an hour. He studies in the dorm—convenience, Warner Science—few people around, library—quiet and checking.

College Gets Two Grants

Middlebury recently has received gifts amounting to $32,500, announced Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Income from a $30,000 gift of Guy B. Johnson, former Bennington resident, will be used in general support of the College and will be known as the Guy B. Johnson Fund.

The remaining $2,500 is a grant from the Esso Education Foundation under its new program for the advancement of the teaching of science and engineering. It will assist the financing of a chemical storage vault now under construction at the rear of the Chemistry Building.

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Tangle."

He has served as an economic adviser for several Democratic commissions and was a member of the policy planning staff of the Department of State in 1950-51.

Democratic Congressman

Powell, minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City since 1937, was a Democratic Congressman from New York for 12 years.

Thurber . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ton Herald writer previously held this view because the Middlebury dean "has been addressing civic and service groups around the state on political and state problems."

The Addison Independent editorialized last September that "thus far Dean Thurber has not revealed his political ambitions but like many other potential candidates, he's probably awaiting the right time and place."

Stan McPherson, writer of a column "Behind the Scenes in Vermont's Capital," which appears in many weeklies, recently commented on Thurber's numerous speeches and hinted that there was "more than meets the eye." He feels Thurber should tackle the Vermont Legislature before attempting a congressional term.

After MacPherson intimated this to be his ultimate goal, Dean Thurber told this newspaper the implication was essentially accurate but that he "really couldn't say for sure."

When the dean of men was rumored as a candidate for the presidency of UVM, MacPherson stated that he "seems to have been bitten by the political bug and until he gets that out of his system, probably won't be available for such a post."

Speculation on Thurber's future had arisen from articles he has written and the more than 50 speeches he has delivered to civic groups across the state in the past six months. He also has been appointed to the advisory committee for Vermont's "Little Hoover" Commission, which studies government planning and efficiency.

PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

"In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future — even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program — all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978 — and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

• • •

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry — and of the nation — depends on the progress of the people in it.

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Puts the finger on the B-girls!
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J. Arthur Ranks's
"THE SPANISH GARDENER"
also "WAGES OF FEAR"

Untapped Sources Await Would-be Traveling Scholar

By ROBERT TELLER

Middlebury students are overlooking many opportunities to study abroad after graduation, according to Dr. Stephen Freeman, College vice-president.

The Institute of International Education recently released a pamphlet listing nearly 200 grants available for study in Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Dr. Freeman commented. "There are large numbers of opportunities to go abroad to study as graduate students. Fellowships providing from partial to complete expenses range from the Fulbright grants, which are well known, to assistantships to teach English in French lycees, which are generally unknown."

Dr. Freeman explained that some 40 positions as teachers of English in French secondary schools are administered by the I. I. E.

Grants provide $1300 to $1400 with room, board and tuition at a nearby university.

I. I. E. candidates are also eligible for travel grants under the Fulbright program.

Dr. Freeman also pointed out that several other organizations administer grants. Among these is the Scandinavian - American Foundation, which offers fellowships to students wishing to study in one of the Scandinavian countries. Knowledge of the language of the country is not required.

Under the Scandinavian - American program, the first semester in residence is spent on intensive study of the language to prepare for a semester under the regular academic curriculum.

The basic requirements for all grants are generally the same. Most important is distinguished college work, but there is no mathematical statement of required grades. "Academic and intellectual initiative" is the prime concern, says Dr. Freeman.

Faculty Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ages, and whom do we worship? The Father . . . The search for the father is one of the dominant themes of modern literature and the woman is neither feared nor reverenced."

Perhaps the paradox can be resolved without resort to courses in homemaking and infant care—not by the woman making herself "feared," but by the woman's "reverence" or respect for herself as woman, and the feeling that her education along lines dictated by a man's world can be used to satisfy her own particular needs.

Charles Munroe Funeral Services Held in Village

Funeral services for Charles A. Munroe, 82, donor of Munroe Hall, were held Saturday at the Middlebury Congregational Church. The Rev. Walker T. Hawley officiated, assisted by Bishop Burton of Nassau.

Mr. Munroe, a former member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Middlebury, served as a trustee from 1929 - 1940 and was cited for the Alumni Award in 1942.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, paying tribute to Munroe, said, "Middlebury College pays a sincere tribute of gratitude to Charles A. Munroe, a distinguished alumnus, former trustee and benefactor of the college.

"He gave the College its finest classroom building. The College is grateful for his long personal interest . . . and for his great generosity."

Ushers were George Haynes, Robert N. Holmes, Carleton Vinal and Dr. H. I. Holmes. Bearers were Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Hilton Bicknell, Dean John Bowker, Ivan Hagan, Prof. Phelps N. Swett and Rice Terrill. A large delegation from DKE attended.

Exhibit of Grillo Paintings To Occupy Carr this Month

A group of paintings by the young American artist John Grillo will be displayed this month by the College fine arts department.

The exhibition begins in Carr library with several water colors of Okinawa, executed while the artist was with the armed forces.

Hanging in Carr's second-floor studio are a number of large oils. A group of drawings and gouaches (opaque water colors) may be seen in the College library.

According to Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, these paintings are "very much the artist's own conceptions and he has successfully emerged as an esthetic personality" in spite of the fact that they "clearly show the influence of the artist Hans Hofmann," under whom Grillo studied.

The paintings were lent to the College by the Olsen Foundation, which has sent other exhibitions to Middlebury in the past.

Grillo has had several one-man shows in San Francisco and New York.

His work is of "considerable interest in the art channels, and he truly has position as one of America's significant young artists," Healy feels.

Poster Winner

For the second consecutive year Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 has designed the winning Carnival poster.

This year's poster is an abstraction of a skier cutting a slalom pole. The background of the poster is done in light blue, with the figure in dark blue, and black lettering.

Carnival posters will be sent to ski resorts and stores throughout the country to publicize Middlebury's main winter event.

On Schedule

Friday

8 p. m. — Basketball, St. Lawrence, Field House.

Saturday

8 p. m. — Hockey, Cornell, Field House.

Sunday

3-4:45 — Open House, Stewart Hall.

8:15 p. m. — Concert - Lecture, Paul Doktor, Violist, Mead Chapel.

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He Made a Man of Him Overnight
His First Affair
starring ODILE VERSOIS • ALAN QUERCY

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A BIG METALS TYCOON?
DAVID ALEXANDER, N. CAROLINA STATE — Steel Wheel

WHAT IS A POLICEMEN'S BALL?
HENRY BURKHARDT, JR., U. OF DETROIT — Cop Hop

WHAT IS A POMPOUS BULLY?
JAMES HIBBS, INDIANA STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE — Stuffy Toughie

WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown *may* be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES

STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING! MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS PUPPY LOVE?
MARINA LA MADRID, U. OF WASHINGTON — Collie Folly

WHAT'S A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?
MELVYN NIZNY, U. OF CINCINNATI — Tall Gaul

WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?
WARREN BODOW, SYRACUSE — Dapper Scrapper

WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?
LOIS REICHARD, KUTZTOWN STATE TEACHER'S COLL. — Acre Taker

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(©A. T. Co.) Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Panther Six Beats Huskies 7-1, Meets Cornell Here Saturday

By BARRY CROLAND

After enjoying two quick wins at the beginning of the season, Middlebury's hockey team faltered and lost three of four games played between Dec. 11 and the new year. After losing 6-5 to Dartmouth and 7-4 to RPI on home-ice, the Panthers split a pair of away games, beating Northeastern 7-1 and losing to Harvard by the same score. Middlebury's record is now 3-3 with fifteen more games remaining. Up to the game played at West Point last night, Middlebury has scored 37 gaols to the opponent's 25.

Sliderule Power

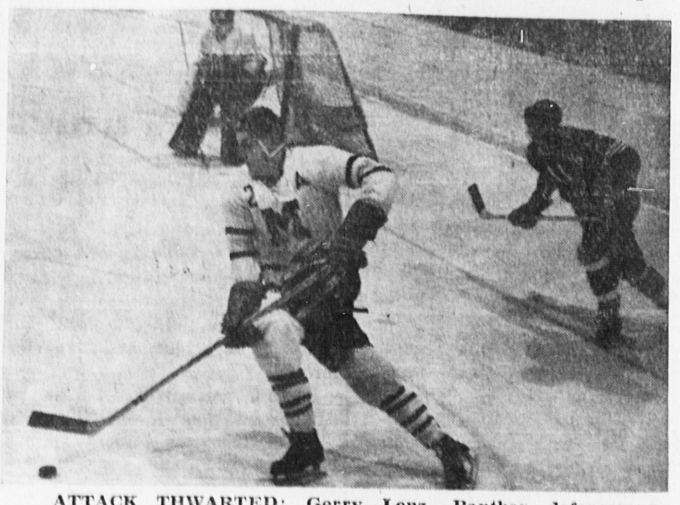
In the game between RPI and Middlebury, RPI's line of Midghall, Kearns, and Palmer led the way to an RPI victory. RPI's was the highest scoring line in college hockey before the Christmas Tournament at Boston. In their first five games this year, the line had scored 21 goals and had 27 assists for 48 points. Star of the RPI-Middlebury game was RPI's Paul Midghall, who got the "hat-trick" and set up three other goals.

Oddities

Middlebury against Northeastern was a different story as the Panthers beat the Huskies, 7-1. Pete Bostwick scored two goals, as the rest were scored by five other Middlebury players. An oddity in this game occurred when Coach Duke Nelson started defenseman Bill Ryan and Jim Witham on the second line, while moving freshman Latreille and Coy to defense. Middlebury used goalies Costanzo and Devine in the nets, and they both combined for a total of 27 saves. Kerr and Carroll for Northeastern had 39 saves.

10 Shots — Drubbed

Harvard handed Middlebury their worse loss of the year, beating the Panthers 7-1 at Boston. Middlebury players spent a total of 21 minutes in the penalty box in a game that saw the Panthers' Perry and Harvard's Copeland ejected from the game for fighting. Sophomore goalie Costanzo stopped 43 of Harvard's shots, and at the end of the game he was wondering whether or not the "Ivy - Leaguers" had a monopoly on the ice - rink. Middlebury had only 10 shots at Harvard's goalie Cleary, not too surprising considering that Middlebury skated one man down for one period of hockey.



ATTACK THWARTED: Gerry Lenz, Panther defenseman, swipes puck from Dartmouth attacker and begins rush down ice. Goalie Frank Costanzo looks on. CAMPUS — Rudick

Kjekshus, Lahdenpera Take Individual X-country Honors

By LEE FARNHAM

Middlebury's cross - country team has lived up to its pre-season expectations by winning the first two meets of the season.

At Franconia on December 14 Helge Kjekshus, a Norwegian exchange student, took first place in a field of fifty competitors. Kjekshus covered the six mile course in 43 minutes. Dave Douglas, returning to Middlebury's cross-country team after a year's absence, came in seventh in the general classification.

During Christmas vacation, the expected Lyndonville Cross-Country Invitational meet never developed because there was a lack of snow. As a matter of fact, the organizers displayed an amazing amount of foresight by never really scheduling the meet to begin with.

Last weekend the cross - country team again made an appearance against stiff competition, this time at Jackson, New Hampshire. In an open field including teams of other colleges, mostly Dartmouth, Pete Lahdenpera won convincingly. His time for the rugged eight mile course was 57:08, fully two and a half minutes ahead of the next place man. Also well placed in the first 15 were Frank Hurt in sixth position, Helge Kjekshus and Lowrie Gibb.

The Louise Orvis Trophy at Big Bromley, an open giant slalom event, was cancelled as there was again no snow.

On tap this weekend are the Hanover Relays, featuring cross-country and jumping, at Hanover, and a Giant Slalom at the new Whiteface development in New York.

JIM WITHAM breaks up another Indian drive with a neat pokecheck, as Tor Hultgreen (15) backs him up. This didn't occur often enough, however, as the Green swept to a 6-5 win.

WRA Notes

In the final round of the WRA tennis tournament, Molly Dugan downed her classmate, Jean MacInnes, 2-6, 7-5 and 6-4 to clinch the battleboard championship at McCullough.

Ten teams are entered in the basketball tourney, with the Independents seeded first. Battell South defaulted to Sigma Kappa in the first game of the elimination tourney; the championship is expected to be decided shortly before exams.

Mary Lick, women's phys-ed boss, has announced that McCullough is open for informal recreation each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00. Sports open to those interested are basketball, volleyball, badminton, squash, table tennis, and indoor golf practice.

TOP SCORERS TO DATE
(TEAM RECORD 1-4)

Player	G	F	T
Wiley	34	15	83
Rand	22	16	60
Greer	18	16	52
Urbach	14	13	41
Scheer	11	18	40

Five Splits Two in Boston, Hosts Larries Tomorrow

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

Chalking up their first win of the season, the Middlebury basketball team managed to defeat MIT in a pre-Christmas game 82-75; however, the Panthers' luck didn't hold as they bowed to a stronger Northeastern quintet, 75-66, the following evening.

In the initial contest against the Engineeers, Middlebury staged their best performance thus far this year. The Panthers ran well, worked the ball effectively, and their fast break was exceptional.

Going into the second half Middlebury lead by a fourteen point margin. However, the Panthers were beginning to tire and MIT was able to narrow the gap — but the clock was in Middlebury's favor. Time ran out with the final count showing as 82-75 victory for the Panthers.

Wiley High

Howie Wiley was high man for Middlebury with 24 points. Herb Urbach and Charlie Rand followed with 17 and 16 points respectively, while co-captains Carl Scheer and Scott Greer tallied 12 each.

Facing Northeastern the following night the Panthers lacked the high spirit and speed that were against the Engineers. Lack of speed coupled with a poor shooting percentage of 29 percent was the Panthers' nemesis. This shooting percentage is highly inadequate due to the fact that Middlebury lacks offensive rebounding power.

Huskies' First

Northeastern dominated throughout the entire game. The final score read 75 - 66; it was Northeastern's first win of the year.

Howie Wiley again lead the Midd scoring with 19 points. Team-mate Charlie Rand followed with 18, and co-captains Greer and Carl Scheer had 12 and 8 respectively.

According to NCAA statistics, Charlie Rand ranks second in the nation among small colleges for rebounding honors. He has 106 in five games for a 21.2 average.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

IT WAS INTERESTING, over the recent vacation, to witness a hockey game in a league than which there is no better in the nation. We journeyed up to East Lansing, Michigan, one snowy night, to see a highly-touted (and deservedly so) Denver University outfit take on Michigan State. The former is probably the Number One hockey team in the U. S., while MSU is probably on a par with, or possibly just a shade better than, teams like St. Lawrence, Harvard, etc.

The outcome of the game, an easy 5-1 win for the Denver Pioneers, was not as relevant to our situation here as was a comparison of the two brands of hockey, Eastern and Western style.

PLAYING-THE-MAN-AND-NOT-THE-PUCK was the cry, and the results of a year of this pattern of play were demonstrated for us vividly as we stood by the entrance to the rink as the teams filed onto the ice. Many, many missing teeth, miles of scars, and living-technicolor bruises were prominently displayed by all the combatants, as they calmly conversed in unintelligible French their tactics for the ensuing battle. And the referees out there seem perfectly willing to go along with this mode as whistles were few, penalties at a minimum . . while tiny red stains throughout the game appeared at various spots on the ice. Really fascinating to watch and a thoroughly different sort of thing from what we here are accustomed to. Even the ice itself was different, as the circles, lines and spots of the hockey rink were mingled among bull's-eyes, lines and squares used in curling.

ANOTHER INTERESTING COMPARISON, if we may change our sport, was noted in watching a couple of high school basketball games out there. Basketball in the mid-west is greeted with the same enthusiasm as hockey in Canada. Every kid owns a basketball, and his father's garage is decorated with a backboard and hoop over the door. Michigan and Indiana's Class A and B high school teams, we dare say without exaggeration, could give good account of themselves against many of the small-college basketball teams out here. The tactic out there is called "five-man-rush," and this is exactly what it boils down to. Offense is stressed almost to the exclusion of all else, and the term "zone-defense" is like a foreign expression to them, while their version of man-to-man is a sort of helter-skelter affair. . . if you're near a man, try to stop him, otherwise let's get this defensive junk over with and get back to scoring. All-in-all, quite different, and a good brand of ball.

BUT WE ARE AT MIDDLEBURY AGAIN, and must accordingly turn our attention back to the cliche-filled world of covering sports here in the new (and last!) year. Hockey we've got and the winning trail is again in sight. Cornell, Saturday night, should lose; however, were we to play them in two more years, there might be a different story. The Big Red likes the taste of this new (to them) sport, and their coach and admissions directors will be shopping around Canada for material, which a school like that can easily afford to buy, bless them.

And Middlebury's basketball charges have thankfully tasted victory, and assuming they like the idea, will attempt, starting tomorrow night with St. Lawrence, to make this a habit.

And may a good year be had by all.

By BILL PORTER

It's not hard to be caustic when commenting about interfraternity athletics, but every year when Greek hockey teams hit the field house ice we feel a certain consoling warmth. Few schools our size can boast the number of good non-varsity players that show up for rinky - dink on cold winter evenings. Admittedly their equipment isn't the best, and prep school pads may have been replaced by a protective "spare tire," but the bloodchilling yell, "Skate over his eyes!" sounds just as fervent as it did a few years back at S. P. S., Exeter, or PS 32.

This week marks the start of such a hockey season. Many men graduated, but still more have appeared to fill the vacancies, thanks to early rushing and freshman eligibility. Among the returning greats we see such names as Niles, Mandigo, Sylvester, Doyle, Lee and Evans to mention only a few. Looking at it teamwise, Sig Ep looks good as usual. PKT should put two fast lines out. DU and Chi Psi will rely heavily on freshmen and sophomores, while Theta Chi looms as a strong dark horse, despite the loss of several good men. It should be quite a spectacle. As a matter of fact, we can almost hear the voices of combat now. Unfortunately the words are unprintable.

Before someone plants a knife between our shoulder blades, the rumors are correct that ATO did stash away the volleyball title for the second straight year with an impressive 9-0 record. Congratulations are in order, as well as apologies for not mentioning it sooner. Second spot went to ZP 8-1, and third to DU 8-2.

Basketball teams are presently at each others throats, but no scores are available as yet. DU looks particularly solid with two members of last year's All Star Squad back, Bob Katz and Pete Coe. Not to say that anyone has the title cinched. The spread of good material on other teams is huge, and if anyone has a sure winner they're playing it close to the chest and not telling a soul. Besides, that limb we've been climbing out on all season has more battle scars than the USS Missouri so we'll give it a healing rest for now.

Just in passing, there's a tie at present for first place in the competition for the Trophy of Trophys. Both DU and Sig Ep have 34 points apiece. The outcome of both hockey and B-ball will probably be a deciding factor in the final tally next Spring.

Campus OK Accorded to '57 Rush Setup; Brevity Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

sor of English, praised the new program, noting that freshmen with whom he is in contact seemed not to be as "markedly affected academically" as in years past.

Emotional Strain

John Bowker, dean of the faculty, felt that the compactness of the rushing program generated "terrific emotional strain" on freshmen. Even with this reservation, he favored this system over previous "long, drawn - out" programs.

Bowker felt second - semester rushing, even a post - Carnival program, is "to be desired."

Bad Timing

Richard Maider '58, president of Chi Psi, saw the program as a definite improvement over previous years. He stressed, however, the adverse academic effects of the period chosen for rushing.

Frederic Ward '58, president of Alpha Tau Omega, was pleased with the way in which the program ran. He felt that "once the tradition of having rushing at this time is established, the academic jam-up common at this time will not be so bad."

Ward, IFC vice president and chairman of its rushing committee, does not favor committee establishmen of any 100 percent rushing program, either by the College or by the IFC.

Compactness Praised

Jules Auger '58, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, noted a "great improvement" in rushing over last year, praising the compactness of the schedule.

An early first - semester plan is still the best, however, since "the longer rushing is delayed, the longer the freshmen have to form cliques. This prevents fraternities from getting a good cross - section in their pledge classes, and freshmen from forming pre-conceived ideas about fraternities."

Auger felt that the time chosen for rushing hurt freshmen academically.

Fraternities Release New Pledge Lists

(Continued from Page 1)

as Dabney, Noel Davis, Paul Frinsko '60, Scott Hendrickson, Peter Howe, Robert Leverant, Tenison Newson, Richard Rubin, Douglas Thayer, Bert Vonderahe and Arthur Wilkes.

Delta Kappa Epsilon (17): Joseph Alberghini, William Dennison, Eldred Farrell, Charles Feldman, Fielding Ferguson, Gregory Hewlett, Norman Higgins, Robert Ingram, Douglas Jocelyn, Joseph A. Martino '60, Charles Owens, Kevin Rourke, Robert Sarajian, John Seymour, Harry Ticehurst, David Tucker and William Wallace.

Delta Upsilon (20): Gary Ardison, George Chatfield, Thomas Consolino, Francis Coy, John Curtis, Brad Dunbar, John Foran, Jeremy Fryberger, Robert Fryberger, Harvey Gray, Tor Hultgreen, Alan Jeffrey, Joseph Kasvinsky, Forrest McCarthy, Thomas Moore, Louis Munro, David Ross, Peter Spalding, John Williams and Sanford Witherell.

Kappa Delta Rho (13): Robert Braddock, Bruce Buckley, Richard Cahoon, Richard Dittmar, Raymond Faxon, Robert Fredrickson, Charles Gordon, John Harris, Jackson Hopper, Leonard Kaufman, Michael Marcus, John Moser and Dario Quiros.

Phi Kappa Tau (10): Richard Berglund, Paul Dolan, Robert Jacobson, Robert Kirk, Albert Manchester, David Purdy, James Reichert, Ralph Stone, Ronald Stubing and Peter Thompson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (13): William Badgley, William Britton, William Butler, Robert Coe, Bruce Johnstone, Miles Hubbard, John Kerney, Philip Latreille, William McNeil, Howard Mettee, Richard Morrison, William Reger and Richard Rosbeck.

Theta Chi (15): William Ballou, David Bloomberg (social), Munro Brook, James Christie, Brenton Dickson, Timothy Glidden, Derek Holman, Anthony Keller, Richard Ley, Robert Nestor, Michael Pulman, Prescott Rathborne, Caldwell Robinson, Robert Ross and Mathew Shipman.

Zeta Psi (17): Richard Adam, Carl Bulgi, George Colpitts, Alex Ellwood, John Falby, George Geckle, William Greco, William Hyatt, Donald Korn, Herbert Leven, Ernest Mazaika, Paul Palermino, Alan Scriggins, Clay Smith, Adam Sokoloski, Michael Sweet and Hugh Weisman.

Also, Richard Harris and Richard Rudick, house privileges.

Atwater Club (9): David Crowley, Richard Earhart, Richard Hendel, Jose Machado, Claus Mueller, Jack Scherer, Dennis T'ang, George Tuttle and Berton Willard.

Promote Five Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

herst College in 1941, Prickett taught one year at Choate and served three years in the U. S. Navy. He received his doctorate in English literature from Harvard in 1948. This is his tenth year at Middlebury.

Prickett is also treasurer of undergraduate activities and the recipient of a duPont Fellowship.

History and Red Cross

Before coming to Middlebury nine years ago, Reynolds taught at Hunter College. He did his undergraduate work at Williams and received his Ph.D. in American history from Columbia in 1954. He wrote for the American Red Cross Historical Division.

At present Reynolds is advisor to The CAMPUS and chairman of the history department.

Dean Thurber has taught at Middlebury for nine years. He studied at the University of Vermont, receiving his master of arts degree in 1948. From 1947 to 1949 he was an instructor here. Then he earned his doctorate in political science at Princeton.

English medieval church history was the general subject of Tillinghast's thesis. He received his doctorate from Harvard after study at Brown University. Last year he taught in England at the City of London School. He was once awarded a Hazen Foundation Fellowship.

News Judging Cites Chest Drive, UA, Cars as 10 Best

(Continued from Page 1)

student body made contributions, an increase of 27 percent over the previous year's figures.

The "Ape" from DKE was victorious in the Ugly Man Contest.

Most Outstanding Show

Wig and Pen's "Hamlet," biggest dramatic undertaking in history, was called by many the "most outstanding" show ever. Peter Honegger '58 and Virginia Davis '58 were especially applauded for their performances as Hamlet and Ophelia.

Fraternity rushing, subjected to many changes in the past few years, was placed on a deferred first semester plan by the IFC and faculty. The new plan aimed at avoiding the confusion of an early first semester plan and the problems encountered with final exams and Carnival in a second semester plan. A record 90 percent of those rushing were invited to join a house.

Honor a Possibility

Discussions on an academic honor system were begun this fall by the Undergraduate Association. An investigating committee has already conducted a poll of student opinion. The system, used at a number of other colleges, would require student unanimity and cooperation as well as faculty and administrative support.

An exciting Religious Conference was acclaimed for achieving a "balance between contrasts." For the first time in its history, a secular speaker attended. A search for a more mature view of sex, love and marriage was indicated by the approach. A common theme, though often encountered in disguise, was the "I-Thou" relationship in religion and sex, proposed by Dr. Maurice Friedman.

G. Dann Sargent '57, became the third Middlebury recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship in the past 15 years. Sargent is taking advanced courses in chemistry at Merton College, England. The scholarship is for 600 pounds sterling per year for two years.

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PAUL DOKTOR
. . . Sunday's violist

Noted Violist To Play Here

Paul Doktor, acclaimed "the most impressive violist around" by the New York Herald Tribune, will perform at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Mead Chapel as the fourth and extra part of the Concert-Lecture Series.

This concert, originally unscheduled, is a bonus for those holding series tickets. Students are admitted free of charge.

Doktor, born in Vienna, is an American citizen and a member of the faculty of the Mannes College music in New York. He was educated by his father, the late Karl Doktor, from the age of five and continued his studies at the State Academy of Music in Vienna.

Juniors Choose Committee Heads For 1958 Weekend

Junior Weekend committee heads were recently announced by co-chairmen Martha Gerhart and Stuart Purdy.

Co-chairmen for the Junior Prom are Dean Beyer and Granthia Lavery. Edward Fowler and Noel Caseley head the decoration committee, with John Grabowski and Sally Newell in charge of refreshments.

Entertainment will be arranged by William Miller and Aliceanne Britain, while Kay Shook and Roger Miller are responsible for clean-up.

The traditional Thursday-night banquet will be headed by Bruce Phinney and Carolyn Kuebler. Chairmen of the publicity committee are John Berg and Alexandra Ebere.

Donald Taylor and Dorothy Dever will be in charge of banquet tickets, and programs will be arranged by Ronald Friedland and Deborah Larrabee.

David Riccio and Nancy McKnight will arrange for chaperones, while the committee for Junior queens has Barry Croland and Irene Yoemans at its head.

Jo Ann Witmer will be in charge of the Sunday afternoon step-singing, and finances are controlled by David Percival and Barbara Mitchell.

Pan-Hell Cuts Sorority Rush

By MARY JO AGETON

Hard on the heels of exams and mid-year break, the new shortened rushing schedule will go into effect Feb. 3 for Middlebury's six sororities and 139 freshmen and transfers.

The new system cuts two weeks from the traditional five-week period. Rushing will end with pledging Sunday, Feb. 23.

"Although such a concentrated schedule of parties during rushing has never before been attempted," stated Dorothy Ann Sweeney '58, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, "we feel it will heighten enthusiasm and eliminate the 'lag' between parties experienced by many upperclassmen under the longer period."

Miss Sweeney will speak to freshmen on mechanics of rushing at the Pan-Hell reception at 4:30 p. m Feb. 3.

At that time, all interested in rushing will sign with the Council. Booklets explaining the meaning and role of sororities at Middlebury will be distributed.

Upperclasswomen who have not gone through open rushing and who wish to do so at this time are urged by Miss Sweeney to contact her before Feb. 3.

MIDD DRIFTS

By OTIS L. SMITH

A few days ago, while anxiously awaiting the hourly bell, we happened to overhear (quite by accident) a conversation somewhat remote from the usual Munroe Hall chatter. The topic had the standard current events flavor but the character of this discourse was of the sort that is usually reserved for more private recesses rather than the busy thoroughfares of Munroe. We have condensed where necessary, eliminating superfluous "ohs" and "ahs," in an attempt to arrive at a presentable dialogue.

Betty: Did you have a nice vacation?

Liz: Oh hello, Betty. Gee, I had a terrific time.

Betty: Well, gosh, what did you do?

Liz: Well, I was in New York, you know. I saw all the best shows and had lunch at the 21 Club. Gee, Betty, I have to tell you. I met one of the best-looking boys. His name is Benjamin B. Moorehouse III. I call him B. B. He took me to one of those Greenwich Village night clubs. We even went to the museum together. Betty, do you know he has an apartment all of his own on Park Avenue? Betty: Gosh, Liz, you couldn't have seen much of your parparents.

Liz: Don't be silly, Betty, they were with me all the time.

Perhaps we should leave Liz's parting words for individual interpretation. It should be remembered, however, that any evaluation will be a reflection of a preconceived personal bias. At any rate we suggest B. B. might blossom to young manhood if he stayed away from drafty museums (parents or no).

The recent cold spell has provoked some instances of unusual attire and brittle comment.

The other day we happened to be seated behind a student with an amusing dress code. Peeking out from under the cuff of his trousers, we saw a striking glimpse of what appeared to be a pair of bright purple, silk pajama bottoms.

Recently, while the temperature hovered close to the zero meridian, a New York salesman entered one of the local shops. For a full minute he stood blowing on his hands, stomping his feet and hopping up and down in a style not unlike a pagan war dance.

Finally, after some spark of heat had warmed his frame, he approached the Vermont shopkeeper who had been watching him since his entrance. Without a trace of emotion the shopkeeper quipped, "A bit wintery out, ain't it?"

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